FIGHT LIES BETWEEN TAFT AND WILSON

With Roosevelt's Chances Hopeless, Republicans and Democrats Must Settle the Question of Who Shall Be Elected.

COUNT ON PRESIDENT'S SUCCESS

Review of Conditions in Every State Convinces Party Leaders That the Chief Executive Is Bound to Win-Effect of Outcome on Congress of Great Importance.

Reports received at the Taft head-

quarters indicate that many Demo-

cratic farmers purpose to vote for Mr.

Taft. State Chairman Barnes, as the

ity, a confidence which is shared by all

which will constitute a majority in

Pennsylvania, with its thirty-eight

Pennsylvania does not elect a Gov-

New Jersey in Doubtful List.

is not improbable, he will do so by de-

thousand, but the tariff was not then

In the estimation of ex-Governor

Uncertain About Maine.

Republican Senator is assured.

Massachusetts for Taft.

votes. President Taft carried the state

primary last spring, it will be remem-

bered, and there is every indication

that he will carry it over both oppo-

Vermont and New Hampshire.

F. W. Estabrooke, national commit-

teeman from New Hampshire, has

For a time the prospects looked

nents this fall.

Of Massachusetts there appears to

Of the New England states the Re-

New Jersey, being the home of Gov-

carry Pennsylvania.

on Tuesday is, quite apart from the ties, but the effective work done by ceived a large primary vote in that intense interest which attaches to the ex-Governor Bachelder, master of the state in comparison with Mr. Taft. On three-sided Presidential race, of the National Grange, who led the opposi- the other hand, the total primary vote utmost importance in the effect its out- tion to reciprocity, and who has taken comprised only a small percentage of come will have on the Senate, as well pains to make it clear that so long as the voters. The fact that two Senators as on the House of Representatives.

Hitnois, Idaho and Colorado. A loss do so to his political advantage, has hardly end until the polis open on of two Senators as the result of the largely offset the third party's work Election Day. approaching election would reduce the in that regard. Republican total to forty-eight, one less than a majority of the whole Sen-

The terms of thirty-two Senators expire on March 4. Some of these are result of extensive polls he has confrom assured Democratic states, while ducted and which have not failed to others are from states which are in prove accurate in the past, is convinced doubt. Those which may be assumed that Mr. Taft will carry the Empire to be hanging in the balance are the State by from 50,000 to 75,000 major-

Oklahoma, which is to elect a suc- the Republican leaders. New York's ceasor to Senator Owen (Dem.); West forty-five votes in the Electoral Col-Virginia, which is to elect a successor lege would, of course, go far toward seto Senator Watson (Dem.); Colorado, curing for the President the 267 votes which is to elect a successor to Senntor Guggenheim (Rep.) and fill the the Electoral College. present vacancy; Delaware, which is Pennsylvania Republicans Confident. to elect a successor to Senator Richardson (Rep.); Idaho, which is to elect votes, stands next to New York in ors to Senators Borah and Hey- order of importance, and it is, of burn (Reps.); Illinois, which is to elect | course, a strong Republican state. This a successor to Senator Cullom (Rep.) year, however, the determination of and a Senator to the place made va- "Boss" Flinn to capture the Republican cant by the expulsion of Mr. Lorimer; name and emblem and to prevent the Iowa, which is to elect a successor to placing on the ballot of Republican Senator Kenyon (Rep.); Kansas, which electors who would vote for Mr. Taft is to elect a successor to Senator Cur- seriously delayed the opening of the tis (Rep.); Massachusetts, which is campaign, took up an inordinate share to elect a successor to Senator Crane of the time of Chairman Hilles and (Rep.); Michigan, which is to elect a actually curtailed the state campaign successor to Senator Smith (Rep.); to about three weeks. Even with this Minnesota, which is to elect a successor short campaign, however, the state to Senator Nelson (Rep.); Nebraska, leaders are confident the Keystone which is to elect a successor to Sen- State will be found in the Republican ator Bristow (Rep.); New Hampshire, column, as usual, and J. Hampton which is to elect a successor to Sena- Moore, who has been conducting the for Burnham (Rep.); New Jersey, Taft fight, makes glowing predictions which will elect a successor to Sena- as to the outcome. tor Briggs (Rep.); Oregon, which will elect a successor to Senator Bourne ernor this year, so that the attention (Rep.); Rhode Island, which will elect of the people is pretty well concentrat-Wyoming, which will elect a successor to Senator Warren (Rep.).

States That Are Sure.

Tennezsee will elect two Senators as the result of the death of Senator Taylor, but there are few who believe the Legislature of that state will be other ernor Wilson, might naturally be exhave a vacancy, resulting from the ity, but this is hardly likely. The Demdeath of Senator Nixon (Rep.), whose ocratic candidate is not well liked in seat is now filled by W. A. Massey his home state, and if he carries it, as

Of the other states named there are fault rather than by virtue. In other few who do not concede that Wyoming words, if Mr. Wilson carries New Jerwill go Republican and re-elect Sen- sey he will do so because the normal ator Warren, and comparatively few Republican strength has been sapped who do not expect to see a Republican by the division in that party. The state elected to succeed Senator Crane of gave Mr. Taft a plurality of nearly Massachusetts. Maine has already eighty-three thousand four years ago. elected its Legislature, and as the ma- It is true that this was overthrown and jority is Republican, a Senator from that Governor Wilson was elected two that party will succeed Senator Gard- years ago by a majority of forty-nine

The entire membership of the House, involved. of course, will be determined at the coming election. The present member- Murphy, New Jersey may safely be ship of the House is 393, but that of placed in the Taft column, and the the House in the new Congress will be

is claimed by all three of the contend- umn. ing parties. The real contest, however, appears to be between the Republican and Democratic parties, and while most of the states are more or less doubtful, those which stand out as preeminently so are Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, New Jersey, Nebraska, North Dakota and West Virginia.

While both Democrats and Republi- who had agreed to ignore the third cans claim Nebraska, Oregon and Oklahoma, both concede that there may be some ground for claiming them for the third party, and California, where the Republicans have been disfranchised, as well, but both are convinced that be little doubt, some of the ablest Demthe third party stands no show of ocratic leaders admitting privately that carrying any states other than those Taft is certain of the state's eighteen

New York the Pivotal State.

Perhaps to a greater extent than ever New York is this year a pivotal state. At no time has there been any likelihood of the state giving its electoral vote to Roosevelt, but it is admitted that the third party candidate for Governor, Oscar Straus, looms large ducted in Vermont and New Hamp- the chance of bringing about hard on the political horizon. Mr. Straus, shire, and in the September election times or even a temporary serious it is admitted, is likely to poll a large the Vermont Legislature went Repubvote among the members of his own lican, so that a Republican Governor

It is claimed, however, that most of Legislature, although he had failed to those who will vote for Mr. Straus secure a majority of the votes cast. from racial reasons will also vote for Mr. Taft. Intense gratitude is felt to Mr. Taft by the Jews because of his taken personal charge of the campaign pre-eminent fairness to their race, be- in that state, which has been conducted cause he denounced the treaty with with the utmost snap and vigor, and Russia as soon as it became obvious he asserts that there is not the slightthat negotiations to secure from Rus- est doubt that New Hampshire will gla just treatment of the Jews were give her four electoral votes to Mr. futile, and because the course of Mr. Taft. Taft has been substantially recognized Connecticut and Rhode Island Taft's. by the B'nai B'rith, which in international council awarded to President Taft a medal, indicating that they regarded him as the one man in the viewpoint in Connecticut. This is no and somewhat chary of coming out too world who had done most for their

For a time the antagonism effgen- Democratic tariff bills vetoed by Presi- port of a majority of the voters. dered among the farmers by Mr. Taft's | dent Taft have been analyzed and their advocacy of Canadian reciprocity potential effect on Connecticut indus-

Democratic workmen will, it is contion of wages which would follow the election of Mr. Wilson. The fight in Mr. Taft. Connecticut has been led by Representative E. J. Hill, who has fought like a Trojan and to whom great credit will be due if the Nutmeg State gives its seven votes to Mr. Taft.

Rhode Island is practically conceded to Taft by all in a position to judge

Both Claiming Illinois.

Both parties claim Illinois vociferously, but from inside and dependable sources it is learned that both are greatly in the dark regarding the outcome in that state. On the fact that Illinois gave Mr. Taft a majority of nearly 190,000 four years ago, the Republicans largely base their confidence for this year. They do not believe that so large a majority can be overturned, although they admit it is likely to be largely reduced.

pattlegrounds of the third party, and the re-election of Senator Smith. The national campaign which will end interests, especially in the border counreciprocity was an issue Mr. Roosevelt are to be chosen by the Illinois Leg-In the present Senate the Republi- did everything in his power to bring islature makes the state election all cans have a majority of seven votes, it about, and that he never dreamed the more important, and the vigorous with vacancies in the representation of of opposing it until he thought he could contest which is being conducted will

Third Party Checked in Indiana.

In Indiana the third party, led by ex-Senator Beveridge, who is himself a until the ballots are counted. candidate for Governor, made great headway for a time, but that has now een checked and it is generally conceded that Mr. Taft is gaining rapidly. Republicans in charge of the campaign the state are convinced that they will win, a conviction which becomes converted largely into a hope by the time it has filtered through the heads of the leaders of the national party. The popularity of Governor Marshall is an element of strength to the Democrats, and they are convinced that Indiana may safely be placed in the

Democratic column. Ohio Counted for Taft.

All recent reports from Ohlo indicate that Mr. Taft's own state will give him her twenty-four votes. There are some bad spots in the state, but the exposeatment of the negroes in his personlly conducted convention at Chicago have both had their effect.

Where the influence of the papers ontrolled by Dan Hanna is extensive the opposition to the President is still strong. On the other hand, very effective work has been done by the Prosperity League, organized in Cincinnati, and the old soldiers are standing solidly for President Taft and R. B. Brown, the Republican candidate for Governor.

Missouri Turning to Taft.

Governor Hadley and his fellow workers in Missouri are confident that a successor to Senator Wetmore (Rep.); ed on the national issues. With large state will be found in the Taft column, South Dakota, which will elect a suc- manufacturing interests and the pros- They say that since the Governor has cessor to Senator Gamble (Rep.), and pect that these would be seriously in- declared himself for Taft the third jured by Democratic tariff revision, the party has become too attenuated to be leaders appear to have reason for the discerned by the naked eye. Furtherfaith that is in them that Taft will more, Governor Wilson is far from ers will vote for Mr. Taft.

Of course, in Missouri, as in the other both parties and predispose them to The politics of the state were tied into perity, rather than as dictated by party in Missouri, unless the Republican managers are badly deceived, resentment of the methods employed at Baltimore to prevent Champ Clark's nomination constitutes the chief source of Republican strength among the Demo-

Republicans Count on Iowa.

In Iows the campaigning of Senator Kenyon, a Progressive and a canworkers in the state generally are confident, but party lines are so far brodidate for re-election; the bumper crops, Aside from the states of the "solid ken down this year that it is safe only the general indifference of the farmers South," almost every state in the Union to put the state in the doubtful col- to the call of the Bull Moose, or "the loose bull," as they say in that country, have lent encouragement to the Iowa will be found in line, casting her publicans four years ago. publican leaders are confident of all thirteen votes for William Howard except Maine, and that they put in the Taft. doubtful column. That Governor Wil-

Wisconsin Wants no Change.

son will carry Maine is the belief of some astute politicians, although at Wisconsin also is a state in which the September election the Republicans, prosperity is strong, and that is mak-Legislature, so that the election of a too, the resentment engendered by the a large part. There appear to be few supporters of Senator La Follette who will vote for Mr. Roosevelt, while there is little prospect of any defection of sufficient proportions to overthrow the eighty-one thousand majority which Wisconsin gave to Mr. Taft four years over Mr. Roosevelt in the preferential

There are great numbers of thrifty have all along supported Senator La Follette and have been an element of his strength, they are little disposed Vigorous campaigns have been con- to vote the Democratic ticket and take

Minnesota Reckoned as Safe.

were hopeless of carrying Minnesota that they are justified in putting all somewhat blue from a Republican for Mr. Taft earlier in the campaign, three states in the Taft column. longer the case. The fight there has strongly for him until they were conbeen made chiefly on the tariff. The vinced that he would receive the sup-

gent spirit ran strong in the state, but leaders, but they have reason for their ticket, and A. E. Clark on the Roosetended, vote for Mr. Taft this year in the opinion of Mr. Nelson both have declaration. rather than face the inevitable reduc- reached their climax and are rapidly subsiding, to the obvious advantage of

Big Taft Majority in Michigan.

All the reports received at the national headquarters from Michigan are to the effect that the insurgent wave is receding and that the President will sand to seventy-five thousand in that sufficient to elect him, while they receive a majority of from fifty thoustate. There, as in other border states, would vote for Taft if confronted by a Canadian reciprocity played an important part early in the campaign, third party candidate. This comproand there, as in other states, the ex- mise has solidified the Republican vote posure of Mr. Roosevelt's course with and removed all chance of Wilson's respect to that policy has caused a re- carrying the state. As there is not the vulsion of feeling, a revulsion which slightest chance of Roosevelt's receivhas been greatly promoted by the able ing sufficient votes from other states address of ex-Governor Bachelder, of to make his election possible with the the National Grange. There, too, aid of South Dakota's five, the leaders bumper crops are playing their part, contend that South Dakota is as good and if the predictions of the local authorities can be taken at even half their face value Mr. Taft will have a big majority. The Bull Moose legisla-Illinois has been one of the chief tive ticket is only half filled, insuring

West Virginia Uncertain. There is one Eastern state regarding which comparatively little is known and regarding which it is wholly unsafe to venture any predictions. That is West Virginia. The reports from there are extraordinarily conflicting. Some of the local leaders maintain it is certain to give a majority to Mr. Taft and others that it should be placed in the Wilson column. West Virginia has only eight votes in the Electoral College, and to whom they will go will probably remain a matter of pure speculation

Maryland in Taft Column.

The Republican leaders are counting on Maryland to give her eight electoral votes to Mr. Taft. They admit that Mr. Roosevelt was strong there at the time the primaries were held, but they contend that his treatment of the negro delegates at Chicago, where the Progressive steam roller ruthlessly crushed all negro delegates from the Southern states, thus practically sanctioning Southern disfranchisement, has alienated almost the solid negro support of Maryland, where Mr. Roosevelt secured a majority of the delegates, although he did not receive a majority of the Republican vote cast.

Governor Goldsborough has been doing excellent work in the campaign. and he is in large measure responsible ure of Mr. Roosevelt's bad faith with for the optimistic views which the Reregard to Canadian reciprocity and his publican National Committee entertains regarding his state.

Delaware in the Balance.

Little Delaware, with its three electhe state is naturally Democratic, and it would cause no surprise to see its dectoral vote given to Wilson.

Tennessee and Kentucky for Wilson.

The third party movement in Tennessee was almost stillborn and did not survive the first perilous hours of its infancy, but that affords little encouragement to Republicans, and there is very reason to believe that Tennessee will remain a part of the "solid South," while the same is true of Kentucky, alpopular in the home of Champ Clark, though the Republicans may secure a on these the Republican managers in and great numbers of Democratic farm- few members of the House from that the state base their predictions of vic-

Kansas Probably Democratic.

sell, appeal strongly to the farmers of optimism exceeds their good judgment. filled by the Colorado Legislature. cast their votes in accordance with a double bow knot by the long continued their personal interests and for pros- refusal of the Republican electors, who vowed they would vote for Roosevelt affiliations, even of long standing. But if elected, to get off the ticket. They were finally compelled to do so by the force of public opinion, but intense bitterness had been engendered.

Then Governor Stubbs captured the primary nomination for the Senate, although he failed to receive a majority Democratic or the Roosevelt party of the votes. His opponents are determined that his ambition shall not be gratified through a technicality, and they will vote the Democratic ticket ator Borah, a prominent Pregressive, is rather than take any chances. All the now supporting the President and conindications point to the Democratic ducting a vigorous campaign for his electors receiving a Republican vote of own re-election. Here, too, the tariff is sufficient proportions to overthrow the of the utmost importance to the indusleaders, and it is believed by them that majority of 36,000 received by the Re- tries of the state, and it is, therefore, John J. Brown and others of that type."

Nebraska for Wilson.

What has been said of Kansas is column. largely true of Nebraska. There is some hope of Nebraska on the part of the Rethe desire to preserve the prevailing publican leaders, but little faith. The and other leaders in Washington conantagonism between the regular Repub- tend that there is no doubt whatever party for the time being, carried the ing for the success of Mr. Taft. There, licans and the Insurgents is intense, regarding the vote of that state. They and as a consequence Governor Wilson report that the people of the state are treatment of a favorite son is playing will receive a large Republican vote, highly indignant at the statements enough, it is feared, to carry the state made by Mr. Roosevelt in connection into the Democratic column, especially with the delegates from that state to as Governor Wilson has received the the national convention, which they destrongest kind of support from William scribe as wholly unwarranted mis-J. Bryan.

Oklahoma Doubtful.

The Republican leaders get encouraging reports from Oklahoma, but these Germans in Wisconsin, and, while they are largely discounted, and while they are not willing to place the state in the Wilson column they class it as "Doubtful," with a capital "D." Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico.

financial depression. The Republican with three electoral votes each, the Re- Republican strength. leaders are confident that Wisconsin's publicans contend, will be theirs on was elected by a joint ballot of the thirteen votes will be cast for Mr. Taft. the tariff issue, especially on the subjects of wool and metals. There was The same confidence which prevails consternation among the wool growers with regard to Wisconsin is also felt of these states when they learned that with regard to Minnesota. To the Congress had passed the Democratic minds of the Republican leaders the wool bill, a consternation which gave strongest indications that Minnesota way to rejoicing and gratitude when is certain to give her twelve electoral President Taft vetoed it. Arizona was votes to Taft is found in the recent deeply concerned over some of the restatements of Governor Eberhard and ductions made in the metal schedule, Senator Knute Nelson, both influential which would have crippled the mining Scandinavians, both certain of re-elec- industry of the state, and from these tion themselves, but both of whom things the Republican leaders argue

Taft to Have South Dakota.

That Mr. Taft will receive South Da- badly mixed up, Ben Selling, who beat kota's five electoral votes because the Senator Bourne in the primaries, re-Minnesota gave Mr. Taft a majority majority of the voters of that state ning as the Republican condidate; Mr. of eighty-six thousand in 1908. Two are for Roosevelt is the somewhat Bourne running as an independent;

South Dakota is one of the states where the determination of the Republican electors to vote for the third term candidate caused much trouble. A compromise was finally reached whereby the electors remained on the ticket under a pledge that they would vote in the Electoral College for Roosevelt if their votes would prove situation where they could not elect the as carried for Taft.

Confident of North Dakota.

They are equally confident that North In the pre-convention campaign North Dakota was strong for Senator La Follette. Mr. Roosevelt's treatment of the Wisconsin Senator and the subsequent articles of Mr. La Follette explaining his treatment by the third term candidate have been read with avidity and indignation throughout the state. Finally, there is no state in the Union where the Harvester trust is more cordially hated than in North Dakota, and Mr. Perkins's conduct of the Roosevelt campaign has, according to reports from there, proved disastrous to the third party movement.

For a time the fact that Mr. Taft had advocated Canadian reciprocity hurt in North Dakota, but this has been largely offset by Senator McCumber's support of Mr. Taft, Mr. McCumber having been the ablest and most energetic opponent of reciprocity in Congress, and having thus endeared them, wholly apart from the choice of himself to the North Dakota farmers.

Dixon to Lose Montana.

The Republican leaders are confident they can carry Senator Dixon's state for Mr. Taft. Mr. Dixon is unpopular in his own state and the Democratic tariff bills gravely menaced the mining and allied industries of the state. Under these conditions the leaders, both in the state and at national headquarters, maintain that there is no ground for regarding Montana as even doubtful.

Immigration Bureau.
7. Providing pamphlet system of submitting intiated and referred bills.
8. Legalizing commission government in

Wyoming Certain for Taft.

Wyoming is so certainly Republican that few Democrats care to claim the state. Practically all of the state's toral votes, also hangs in the balance. growing industries are dependent on The fact that Mr. Roosevelt, or his the tariff, and there is horror among managers, has tried to regalvanize the the wool men, the cattle men and those old J. Edward Addicks machine under who have mining industries in the state the name "Progressive" has caused a at the prospect that the tariff might be serious setback to what once looked revised in accordance with Democratic like a sturdy third term movement, but ideas. While Governor Carey was, it is true, one of the "seven little Governor's," it is pointed out that he is a Democrat, having been elected Governor on the Democratic ticket.

Colorado Claimed by Both.

Colorado is claimed by both Republican and Democratic leaders, but the latter appear to have more reason for their claims. There is no doubt that Mr. Taft has made rapid gains in the state during the last two weeks, and tory, but there is grave question as to whether these gains have been sufficient to offset the lead which Mr. Wilto be sold, with prospects that a | There are a few enthusiastic leaders | son has already attained, a fact which Democratic victory would seriously de- who claim that Kansas will be found is especially unfortunate from a Repress the market, especially until after in the Republican column, but there is publican point of view, because there roads the farmers had all been compelled to every reason to believe that their are two vacancies in the Senate to be

Utah Safe for Taft,

Utah is certain to give its vote to Taft, largely, of course, on the tariff issue. It has large wool and mining industries and a healthy horror of Democratic tariff revision. Senator Smoot has made a vigorous fight for the President, and he reports that there is not the slightest danger of either the polling any considerable vote.

Idaho Also Republican.

Idaho is not equally certain, but Senlican leaders put the state in the Taft

Confident of Washington.

Sam Perkins, national committeeman, representations, and they assert that subsequent popular votes have shown the Roosevelt strength to have diminished almost to the vanishing point. Furthermore, according to all reports, Mr. Roosevelt seriously injured his standing with the voters on the occasion of his recent trip through the state. A recent primary in Seattle (King County) showed the Roosevelt Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico, vote to be only one-tenth of the total

Republicans Claim Oregon. Oregon is claimed by the Republican

leaders with some show of confidence and largely on the dual ground that Senator Bourne was defeated in the primaries and that Mr. Roosevelt sadly disappointed and even angered many persons when he made his trip through the state. There was serious trouble over the

electors in this state, but that has been finally settled by the resignation of some of the electors and by an agreement from the one remaining Roosevelt man similar to that reached in South Dakota. The Senatorial situation in Oregon is

seemed likely to prove inimical to his tries has been made so clear that many years ago the Democratic and insur- anomolous assertion of the Republican Harry Lane running on the Democratic

elt ticket.

California Lost to Republicans. There is no possibility by which President Taft can get the electors of Cali-

fornia, the Republicans of that state, the state of the "progressive" Governor Johnson, having been disfranchised Those who would like to vote for Mr Taft can do so only by writing in on the ballot the names of the thirteen electors, a practical impossibility to

Both Democrats and Bull Moosers claim the state, the former on the ground that practically all the Republicans, in their indignation, will vote for Wilson, the latter on the ground that Roosevelt and Johnson are "the idols of the people." California gave Mr. Taft a majority of practically to overcome. On the other hand, in the primaries of last spring the vote given to Mr. Taft was about half that received by Mr. Roosevelt, while that Dakota will cast its vote for Mr. Taft. given to Senator La Follette, whose ceded by Democratic leaders throughout cause was then espoused by Johnson, amounted to about two-thirds of that

the great majority.

which went to Mr. Taft. The Taft vote alone was over 67,000, sideration the vote then cast for Mr. La Follette. As the supporters of the Wisconsin Senator feel that Roosevelt gave him a very "raw deal," it is probable that some of his support will also go to Wilson. It is on this reasoning that the Democratic managers put California in the Democratic column.

Colorado Voters Perplexed.

The perplexed voters of Colorado will have an opportunity to demonstrate the practical working of the initiative and questions which will be submitted to says: nominees.

The questions on which the people will vote are as follows:

Bills initiated by the people by petitions: 1. For state-wide prohibition of liquor 2. Providing for search and seizure in

al option territory.
Providing eight-hour day for women.
Creating a public service commission.
Establishing a state fair under state.

5. Creating special fund for use of State

10. Providing for the publication of initiated and referred bills in newspapers.

11. Governing procedure in submitting initiated and referred bills.

12. Abolishing constructive contempt of

Providing for the recall of all elective

Creating a public utilities court.
Providing for the headless ballot.
Providing for use of schoolhouses as

is. Extending civil service to all state, bunty and city offices.

The Providing eight-hour day for all ungreground workers.

For a highway commission.

urer.
4. Establishing a summer school for teachers. 6
5. Changing qualifications and grades of Roosevelt, 34; Wilson, 21; Debs, 1; Changing qualifications and grades of Roosevelt, 34; Wilson, 21; Debs, 1; Changing qualifications and grades of Roosevelt, 34; Wilson, 21; Debs, 1; Changing qualifications and grades of Roosevelt, 34; Wilson, 21; Debs, 1; Changing qualifications and grades of Roosevelt, 34; Wilson, 21; Debs, 1; Changing qualifications and grades of Roosevelt, 34; Wilson, 21; Debs, 1; Changing qualifications and grades of Roosevelt, 34; Wilson, 21; Debs, 1; Changing qualifications and grades of Roosevelt, 34; Wilson, 21; Debs, 1; Changing qualifications and grades of Roosevelt, 34; Wilson, 21; Debs, 1; Changing qualifications and grades of Roosevelt, 34; Wilson, 21; Debs, 1; Changing qualifications and grades of Roosevelt, 34; Wilson, 21; Debs, 22; Debs, 22; Debs, 22; Debs, 22; Debs, 23; Debs, 23; Debs, 24; Debs, certificates for teachers.
6. Authorizing storage of water in reservoirs at certain seasons of the year.
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tutional amendments and submitted to

2. Regulating mines and smelters as quasi-public institutions.

3. Abolishing the State Board of Equalzation and creating a state tax com

county officers not on straight salary,
5. Authorizing \$10,000,000 bond issue for good roads. 4. Regulating fees of all state and

Westchester District Attorney and vote for Edward K. Bird, the Repub-Accused to Governor.

Attorney of Westchester County, and a whose record is as follows: request for his removal from office, were filed with Governor Dix to-day by Holmes have an opportunity to file an answer. Mr. Jones charges that he and others | measures.

were "falsely indicted," and that in 1907 were permitted to serve as grand jurors, such a 'rubber-stamp' candidate."

TAFT GAINS CLARK MEN

Missouri Democrats, Bitter, Follow the President.

WILSON LINES WAVERING

His Supporters in Almost Every State Turn to Republicanism and Prosperity.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Nov. 2.-Missouri Demrrats still harbor a strong feeling of bitterness over the defeat of Champ Clark for the Presidential nomination, and hun 90,000 four years ago, a large majority dreds of them have signified their intention to vote for President Taft, according to letters received at the White House to

That the President is gaining Democratic votes in almost every state is conthe country, Democratic business men, laboring men and farmers in Kansas. Oklahoma and Southeastern Missouri have announced that they will vote the Republican ticket. A prominent Democrat and should this now go to Wilson it in White Hall, Mont., informs the Presiwould give him the electoral vote of dent that there are 224 registered voters the state, without taking into con- in that city, and out of this number he knew of fifteen regular Democrats who would vote for Mr. Taft.

New Mexico Favors Taft.

Because of the President's efforts in behalf of statehood for New Mexico, John R. McFie, of Santa Fe, writes that the voters of that state will see to it that its electoral vote is in the Republican column. The old soldiers are coming 95 per cent

strong for the President in Pennsylvania,

Such is the report received at the White House from William Wallace Brown commander of the Grand Army of the eferendum, as is shown by the list of Republic post at Bradford, Penn., who

Three months ago the situation was quite different, and I feared at one time that the majority would follow Roosevelt. Two things have united to turn the tide-the signing of the pension bill by the President and the desertion of the Republican party by Roosevelt. W. Higgins, of Bartlesville, Okla., a

member of the Grand Army, writes:

member of the Grand Army, writes;

There has been an active pulling away from Roosevelt in Kansas, Oklahoma and Southeastern Missouri back to Taft, and of Democrats back to Wilson, who is not gaining any Republicans, while Taft is getting Democrats among the business men, farmers and laboring men. The Democratic lenders are desperate in fear of defeat, and I believe we are going to give the Democratic party the first Waterloo in Oklahoma. All the old soldiers here are now in line for the Republican ticket. I have authority from a friend in Kansas to make a bet that Roosevelt won't carry Kansas.

Washingman Return to Party.

Workingmen Return to Party.

J. L. Feeney, ex-president of the Central Labor Union, Washington, writes from Decatur, Iil.:

15. Providing for the headless ballot.
15. Providing for use of schoolhouses as social centres.
16. Providing for the recall of certain locurt decisions.
17. Providing mothers' compensation.
18. Providing mothers' compensation.
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19. Providing mothers' compensation.
19. Providing for the headless ballot.
19. Providing for the headless ballot.
19. Providing for use of schoolhouses as and free trade, and are flocking back to the Republican party. Thousands of the workingmen do not want Wilson and free trade, and are flocking back to the Republican party. Thousands of the workingmen do not want Wilson and free trade, and are flocking back to the Republican party. Thousands of the workingmen do not want Wilson and free trade, and are flocking back to the Republican party. Thousands of the workingmen do not want wilson and free trade, and are flocking back to the Republican party. Thousands of the workingmen do not want wilson and free trade, and are flocking back to the Republican party.

The manager of the opera house at Terrace Park, Ohio, says:

Do not believe any reports you may bear that Roosevelt or Wilson will carry of his passed by the Assembly and referred to the people:

1. Providing for eight-hour day in mines and smelters.

2. Transferring brand department from Secretary of State's office to Board of Livestock Inspection.

3. Providing that all state officials shall make daily remittances to State Treasurer.

Which make the property of the Men's Club of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Columbus.

Ohio, attended by representative business.

Ohio, attended by representative business men, a secret ballot resulted: Taft, 45

C. Newman, of Huntington, W. Va., Bills passed by the Assembly as consti- writes:

I am a travelling man, and have m the people:

1. Permitting counties to bond themselves to five mills on the dollar for good roads.

Harding Urges Friends to Vote. Against Herrick for Senate.

John M. Harding, the Independence League candidate for Senator from the WANTS WINSLOW REMOVED 17th District, has withdrawn his candidacy. He is urging his friends to support lican and Citizens Union candidate.

"I know I cannot be elected," he said Albany, Nov. 2.-Charges of neglect of yesterday, "and any votes cast for me uty against Frank A. Winslow, District will aid Herrick, the Tammany candidate, "Herrick voted for the Murphy-Gayno

'ripper' charter, for Sheehan for the Jones, of Yonkers. Mr. Winslow will United States Senate, for the Levy sleetion law and for other victous Tammany

"Despite Herrick's record in the Assem-"crimes were committed in furtherance of bly, Tammany has rewarded him with a the political interests of William L. Ward, nomination for the Senate because of his subserviency to Murphy dictation. I with entire confidence that the Repub- He also alleges that ineligible persons believe it my first duty to aid in defeating

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